

Clarke Courier

VOLUME III

CLARKE COLLEGE, DUBUQUE, IOWA, NOVEMBER 20, 1931

NUMBER 8

Annual Book Week Observed

Leading Officers At Clarke College



Photos, excepting (4) and (6) at Mould's Studio.
(1) Miss Mahoney; (2) Miss A. Norton; (3) Miss Karley; (4) Miss Becker; (5) Miss Hurley; (6) Miss Henry; (7) Miss Donlon; (8) Miss Daly; (9) Miss Brennan; (10) Miss Bain; (11) Miss O'Connell; (12) Miss Sullivan; (13) Miss Bode; (14) Miss Leary; (15) Miss Doner; (16) Miss Simonds; Alma Mater, Miss Wagner.

L'Envoi Staff Holds Meeting Recently

A meeting of the members of L'Envoi staff was held recently at which plans were formulated for making the Clarke College year-book an outstanding publication.

Reports of the various committees were presented. The patron committee reported definite success in securing patrons for the year-book. The alumnae of Clarke College are to be solicited for co-operation in the campaign for subscribers.

Contracts for pictures and plans for engraving were discussed at the meeting. The editor announced that the various classes would have their pictures taken shortly after the Thanksgiving recess.

All prints must be in the hands of the engraver before the Christmas holidays.

Noted Violinist At Clarke

"American audiences are the best in the world for whom to play. But best of all I enjoy the audiences in the smaller cities—they are really ideal! People there go to hear the music, for the sheer love of it, regardless of the performers. And they are the most musical, I find. It is not the easy task we hear it is, to select programs for them. Only the choicest of repertoire, which are as a rule the most difficult to perform, interests them," said Harry Farbman who will play in the Clarke College auditorium this evening.

"Unquestionably a new violinist of the first rank has appeared in the person of Mr. Harry Farbman; by the way in which he conveys feelings to an eager audience,

ence, by the apparently unlimited means he has at his command for conveying what he feels — by these and many another tell tale sign, one readily recognizes in him the master musician." This from a passive and unprejudiced listener.

If this attitude of the American born virtuoso, attracts the attention of Dubuque music lovers, his interesting program consisting of Grieg and Lalo and Tchaikowski, should attract them even more; but it is his youthful vigor and personable appearance and the calmness with which he gives forth the magnificent technique and superb artistry, that will positively endear him to those who attend his brilliant concert.

Academy Student Is Given Poster Prize

Miss Mary Smith, a senior student at Our Lady of Angels Academy, Clinton, a daughter of Mrs. Catherine Smith, Muscatine, was awarded Iowa's prize of fifteen dollars for the best poster submitted to the Iowa Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Smith's poster has gone to headquarters to be entered in the national contest. If it wins it will be reproduced on all the literature distributed for National Business Woman's week.

The poster is done in the federation colors, green and gold. It shows a young woman in silhouette standing tiptoe on top of the world holding aloft a burning torch depicting the progress of women in business.

Miss Smith, a senior, has been a student in the art department of Our Lady of Angels Academy for the past three years.

College Library Displays Many New Books

"World Friendliness" Is To Be Recognized As Theme Of Week

The Twelfth Annual Book Week is being observed this week all over the United States and Clarke College has joined the rest of the country in urging special attention to books.

The object of book week is to turn the attention of everyone, old and young to the glamorous world of books. The theme of the week is world friendliness. Bookstores and libraries throughout the land are taking part in the movement.

A great variety of new books is on display in the Library and will be put into circulation Saturday, November 21.

"Art Epochs and their Leaders"—Oscar Hazen—is a survey of "the genesis" of modern art which sweeps over a period of five centuries—from the fifteenth to the nineteenth inclusive.

There are several new books of especial interest to the musical-minded. Edward Dickinson's "Music in the History of the Western Church", is an attempt to arouse in the mind of the non-professional music lover an interest. Song has proved itself to be almost a universal necessity in worship and the endless diversity in forms and styles are discussed within these pages. There is a delightful collection of "Folk-songs of the Old South" edited by John Harrington Cox.

Then there is the "History of Church Music" by Dr. Karl Weinmann which is a compendious exposition of the broad outlines of development in church music.

In the field of religion several new volumes are available. "Apologetics" by P. J. Glenn, Ph.D., S.T.D., deserves merit; and "The Catholic Religion" by C. L. Martin is a concise statement of Christian teaching and history.

The present continued popularity of old friends has warranted recent reprintings. In this class falls the everlasting "Ramona"—Helen Hunt Jackson, "O Pioneers"—Willa Cather, "Rewards and Fairies"—Kipling, "The Little City of Hope"—F. Marion Crawford, and the immortal "Tom Sawyer"—Mark Twain.

Bess Streeter Aldrich's latest and much discussed novel, "White Bird Flying" is here and "The High Road" by Grace Keon. Delpit has compiled a book of "Contemporary French Lyrics" consisting of the most typical that have made their appearance since 1885.

"Social Backgrounds of English Literature"—Ralph Boas and Barbara M. Hahn—aims to present to the student sufficient information to make clear the life and thought which produced English Literature.

Certain characters of history and literature have been the subject for many a book and still hold an interest for us that is increased rather than dulled. "Cardinal Newman"—J. Lewis May—is not a detailed biography but gives the general impression of Newman's influence. Bernard Fay in "Franklin the Apostle of Modern Times" touches new springs of information and discovers much of interest that has not heretofore been known. "The Letters of James Whitcomb Riley" arranged by his friend William Lyon Phelps confirm Riley's charm. Maurice Baring taking his title from a motto embroidered above her chair of state, "In My End Is My Beginning", retells the story of the hapless Mary, Queen of Scots.

Clarke Courier

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER OF
CLARKE COLLEGE

FOUNDED IN 1843 BY THE SISTERS OF CHARITY, R.V.M.



MEMBER OF
AMERICAN COLLEGE PUBLICITY
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Friday, November 20, 1931

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"Truth the torch to hold on high"

KNOWLEDGE

KHAT knowledge may come to seem not a thing apart,—the end of education, but an end of whose value we are not fully convinced,—a thing from whose search we may play truant now and then, that must be abandoned when Spring calls over the world; that it may seem not this but that it may appear to us truly as a part of ourselves, a thing whereby we are made larger with a larger capacity for enjoyment, that we may search for in all places,—in books, in music and in the April woodland; that Knowledge may seem all this to us is one true end of our college life.

We must learn to see knowledge as a thing shining and lovely and most to-be-desired; by making her our own we open before ourselves a new heaven and a new earth; with her illumination we can stride in our seven-league boots to Thrace and Samarkand, can travel in the realms of gold, can ride down to many-towered Camelot, and come back from all our adventuring the richer for it. With the mind made larger there is a joy in watching the paper boy come whistling up the street, there is a new significance in the new skyscraper that builds so swiftly tearing its way to heaven, there is a new joy in the "dropping of the daylight in the west," in the gray mist of evening. All things are for us subjectively more wonderful because we can bring some of the wonder of them into our own minds.

With all knowledge too we will find opening before us new realms of our own ignorance. When we have studied the tiny flower, learned the structure of root and leaf and blossom we will know more clearly that the flower still holds its secret that would tell

what God and man are. Thus there will always be that something further; Knowledge does not number satiety among her gifts.

If we will but yield ourselves to her we will find the joy of giving where there need be no restraint. Our minds will take on a new loveliness, our souls a new depth from our following of her, the ideal—the ever young and lovely bearing yet about her the sweet mellowness that is the charm of Indian Summer.

BOOKS

THE Press, from the first movement of its lever, brought an immeasurable new force into civilization, with its power of rapidly multiplying copies of a book. Literature is a universal art, expressive and interpretive of the spirit of humanity, and no one can make full acquaintance with that spirit who fails to make companionship with its greatest masters and interpreters. The appeal of contemporary books is so constant and urgent that it stands in small need of emphasis; but the claims of the rich and splendid literature of the past are often slighted or ignored.

The supreme masters of an art ought to be the object of continuous study and thought; there is more of life, truth and beauty in them than in their fellow-artists of narrower range of experience and artistic achievement. For this reason these great interpreters of the human spirit are in no sense exclusively of the past; they are also of the present and the future. To know them is not only to know the particular periods in which they wrote, but to know our own period, also.

No one can better prepare himself to enter into the formative life of his time than by familiarizing himself with the greatest books of the past; for in these are revealed, not the secrets of past forms of life, but the secrets of that spirit whose historic life is one unbroken revelation of its nature and destiny.

Crusaders In Wonderland

Sesame was the magic word which, when spoken, opened up the hidden chambers in "Arabian Nights" and laid before the enchanted gaze of the beholder the richness and splendor of the treasure trove. Sesame, too, was the title which Ruskin used to unlock the hidden secrets and to call forth the familiar characters which dwell within the chapters of some old book or haunt the pages of some cherished story or tale. Hence Mission Crusaders of Clark College will apply the magic password of Sesame to open on Tuesday evening the treasures of fairyland while they revel with Alice among the haunts of Wonderland. For an hour or so, they will conjure up memories of the days when they knew at a glance the Mad Hatter or the March Hare even though the book was upside down.

You'll remember the story—how a little girl in a dainty pinafore followed a White Rabbit down, down a hole which opened suddenly into the realms of Wonderland. There he disappeared and Alice, surprised by the fall, began to grow afraid and to wish that she had never come. Strange people, you know, you meet in Wonderland. Alice encountered a Mad Hatter who presided at the Mad Tea Party, a Mock Turtle who sang for her "Soup, Soup, beautiful Soup, hot and green."

Simmering away in a large tureen, he danced for her a Turtle Quadrille and demonstrated for her his education which he had received at a select school. There were, you'll remember too, the King and the Queen of Hearts who playing on a magic croquet ground brooked no opposition but punctuated each ball with a preeminent command, "Off with her head." And who can forget the awful Pool of Tears where poor Alice floundered and would have drowned had not the March Hare pointed out to her the way of escape. Lewis Carroll, long ago, painting for three little friends his Alice in Wonderland story op-

CLARKE COURIER

Feature

May Meets November

Patches of yellow steal over lawns yet green,—the hardy dandelion has evaded a surveillance grown lax under November skies, and Spring is back again in Iowa. May, with its scent-laden breezes sweeps over hills of brown and gold; white blossoms gleaming from bushes that line the campus; fragrant violets bloom again under the pines through the carpeted needles, and show their purple through their own covering of green at the foot of the statue of Our Lady of the Moonlight.

White blossoms gleaming, under trees recently frost-bitten and beginning to wear their accustomed brilliant hues—gold, pure gold, and russet. Purple violets blooming near the statue which has lost its mantle of ivy and is covered only by the bare brown runners. Yellow dandelions starring new green grass under skies of chill November blue. Thus May invades a realm that November thought her own.

Everywhere it had seemed that Winter was ready to assume its sway. Cold winds were circling down from the Arctic. But the accustomed frosts delayed and Autumn for a while lacked its usual variety of color so May stepped in and touched up the scene here and there to suit her fancy.

Out at New Melleray Abbey in the hush of unbroken silence, roses are blooming still, roses of delicate yellow and flaming scarlet. Pinks show a spot of color against the bare brown earth. Phlox and snapdragons, cerise, and yellow that shades into henna, bloom near the barren net-work of the grape vines. Dahlias are just beginning to droop their shaggy heads.

In this medley of color, in this confusion of the seasons the pines alone remain undisturbed in their changeless somber green. Stately rows of them, standing aloof and by not so much as the slightest variation of shade betraying their foreboding of the cold winds that are wheeling down from the Polar regions; cutting winds that will deal summarily with this latest caprice of that wanton, Spring.

ened indeed with the magic twist of a Sesame key a treasure-trove of experience and adventures.

Fairy tales and folk lore always have a moral lesson attached—for such is the definition of a tale as the dictionary states. There is scarcely a single soul who has not sometime or other followed a White Rabbit astray, only to wish that he had never come. Most of us have met or will meet a Mad Hatter and the other acquaintances of Alice's making and not many of us are there who will miss the Pool of Tears—but when we do let us be sure and watch for a March Hare who will point out to us the way to safety.

Ever since its publication in 1865, the book "Alice in Wonderland" by Lewis Carroll has received admiration everywhere for its fantasy as expressed in nonsense verse and prose. Because it is always liked by those who read it, it is considered one of the best fables ever written and has been translated into many languages. Its author, oddly enough, was a learned mathematician, whose real name was the Reverend Charles Lutwidge Dodgson.

Grown-ups, as well as children, have enjoyed the book. It is said that Queen Victoria, delighted with "Alice" asked for other books by the same author. In response to her request he was handed several ponderous tomes on mathematics, among them "The Elementary Treatise on Determinants."

To those who have enjoyed the amazing adventures of Alice, the Clarke Mission Crusaders promise the pleasure of renewing an old and delightful acquaintance. And to those who have never met Alice, they will introduce an unusual character in an entertainment that will provide fun for everyone, young or old.

Thus Mission Crusaders playing the game of Make-believe for the evening may profit by the adventures which have gladdened many a childish heart and which still make grown up folk smile when they recall the wonders glimpsed by a blue-bowed pinafored little girl, and re-echo the music of dance and song and laughter that trickles through the pages of Alice in Wonderland.

November 20, 1931

Thistle Down

Dear Thistledown:

What with the remarks I've been hearing and the things that have been printed, it behooves me to get busy with the old scratch pen. You being a Senior, (or isn't that generally surmised?) ought to appreciate the following verse. It was wrought from out the suffering inflicted on us poor lower-classmen by the seniors.

Does matter ever change?

What is substance in perfection?

Does anybody know? I doubt it;

It's filled me with dejection.

Aristotle, Plato, Socrates,

They let me have no rest—

Just a lotta' Philosophy

In a mid-semester test.

Will that do for a week or so? You know, Thistle, there are such things as medieval papers, exams, and what not, but then yours is not the understanding heart.

—Ree Porter

—39—

It was fun while it lasted
But I'm glad now it's over
All our gay dreams are blasted,—
It was fun while it lasted,
Still—the bee seeks fresh clover,
And I'm ever the rover
It was fun while it lasted
But I'm glad now it's over.

—The Bard of Barbados

—39—

Dear Thistledown:

Your column seems to be filling right up without my contributions, but I've recently made a discovery which I think ought to be given to the public—perhaps you students of complexes and so forth could solve it for me. A certain Sophomore, not the least timid, has a special antipathy for dogs—even little Rho has failed to win her, yet the above mentioned S. has close to fifty dogs on various shelves in her room—many of them more ferocious as statues than Rho could ever hope to be in reality. Is it a complex or an art?

—Prue of Prose

—39—

Lives there a girl in this age today
Who thinks a freshman wrote "Rouge Bouquet?"

—39—

Now that the volleyball season is well under way we have with us again that hoary old alibi "they should have won, but they lost their heads" . . . at any rate the freshmen haven't a monopoly on it this year.

—39—

Encyclopaedia Clarkecollegiana
An optimist is a girl who brings her letter-opener with her when she goes to the P. O. for her mail.

—39—

All our Athletic Captains have gone artistic . . . their posters calling their squads to practice are things of beauty, and gems of art. And they employ a different technique every time. Matters have come to such a pass that people dash to the Page Board right after Mass to view the latest work of art. Now if someone would only do something about the Lost and Found signs . . .

One of the prominent members of the Clarke College haute monde disappeared quite suddenly and mysteriously the early part of this week. It is reported that he hurried dashingly into the office Tuesday afternoon . . . it was probably his intention to sign out, but he was interrupted so there is no clue to his destination. When last seen he was attired in a light fur overcoat with a flowing satin cravat of purple and white. It is urged by some that he has probably heard the call of the Southland and intends to spend the winter in a warmer climate. Or he may have been attracted to the dog show in Chicago. If so, we expect to see his picture in the Tribune any day now.

Breakfast

Charity-Benefit

Bridge

Versatility Of Clarke Program Shown In Past and Coming Events

BY SIBYL

In this workaday world of classes and mid-semester tests it is marvelous that a Clarke student can find so many extra-curricular activities with which to occupy her mind.

In looking back, we remember a series of exciting volley-ball games—some of us with a thrill of pride in our team and some with an unspoken wish that it might have been otherwise.

We see, too, placed incongruously in the midst of a week of sport, the inspiring production of *Il Trovatore*.

Having started a new week, more or less auspiciously, with a Sodality meeting, we found ourselves in the midst of examinations.

These being over, a demonstration in the natatorium and the final volley-ball games were offered as diversion.

And in the prospective we see Harry Farbman, noted violinist, who will fill his audience with a love of music as he demonstrates his mastery over his sublime instrument. As is fitting, St. Cecilia's day will be commemorated by a program in which the glee club, band, orchestra, dramatic art and music students will take part.

An "Alice in Wonderland" festival is to be given for the benefit of the missions. There will be bridge, for those who wish to play, and dancing and refreshments will make the event enjoyable for the others.

Lastly, on the dim horizon, there looms the vision of thanksgiving vacation. With the passing of each day, the reality grows clearer and makes studies less irksome for the impatient student.

Indeed in looking over our calendar of past and future events we feel that the old rhyme might justly be changed to read thus:

"For Clarke is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings."

Personals

Mr. Robert O'Neil, Cedar Rapids, visited Miss Vivian O'Neil, a sophomore at Clarke College, Tuesday, Nov. 10.

Mr. Herbert McNally, a junior at Columbia College, visited his sister, Miss Loretta McNally, a sophomore at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. Ellen Morris, Madrid, visited her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Girton, a freshman at Clarke College, Wednesday, Nov. 12.

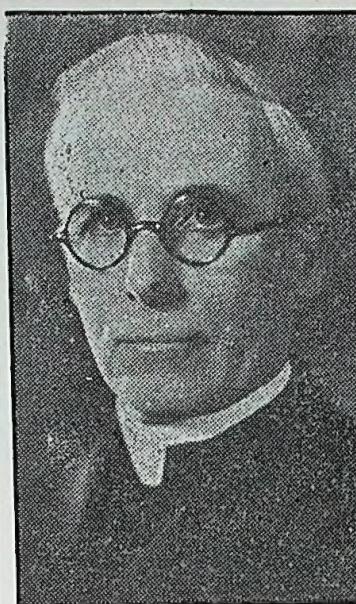
AVON THEATRE
STARTING SATURDAY
WILL ROGERS
—in—
As Young As You Feel

Spensley Theatre
BAD COMPANY
Helen Twelvetrees
THURSDAY to SATURDAY

GRAND THEATRE
TOUCHDOWN
With Richard Arlen, Jack Oakie and Peggy Shannon
NOV. 21st TO 27th

Strand Theatre
Four Days Starting Saturday
FLYING HIGH
With Bert Lahr and Charlotte Greenwood

Breakfast Guest



Monsignor T. Conry

—Courtesy Telegraph-Herald

"Clarke College is a little kingdom in the great kingdom of Christ on earth" said Monsignor Thomas Conry, president of Columbia College and former Chaplain of Clarke College, in his sermon Sunday, November 15, at the annual Communion Mass of the Dubuque Clarke Club in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart at Clarke College.

"You are gathered before the altar of the Sacred Heart" said Monsignor Conry, "in the name of your Alma Mater, in the name of Mary, in the name of Christ who has promised that where two or three are gathered

(Continued on page 5)

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Members Of Senior Class Were Guests At Charming Bridge Party

The Class of '32 and Miss Antoinette Zwinggi, Miss Elsie Randall, and Miss Marcella Conlon, members of the faculty, were the guests of the Dean of Clarke College at a Bridge party in Mount St. Joseph Assembly Hall, Saturday, November 14, at 7 p.m.

The talleys in the spirit of the month bore a lovely yellow chrysanthemum motif and favors—Daily Maxim Birthday Books—were presented to the guests. The books are arranged with proverbs and wise sayings selected from various sources such as the Bible, Shakespeare, Longfellow, Tennyson and Burns, and space opposite each date for an autograph.

There were eleven tables of Bridge and one of Five Hundred.

Miss Rita Mae Rhomberg, Dubuque, had high score and Miss Virginia O'Rourke, Dubuque, second. The prizes were colored letter-openers with modernistic designs.

Following the game a delightful two-course luncheon was served by Miss Annabelle Brennan, Waterloo; Miss Maxine Quigley, Denver, Colo.; Miss Rosemary Kleczka, Milwaukee; Miss Helen Dreessen, Clinton, Ia.; Miss Susan Bartlett, Cuba City, Wis.; and Miss Marie Louise Linsenmeyer, Ft. Madison, Ia., freshmen at Clarke College who assisted as hostesses.

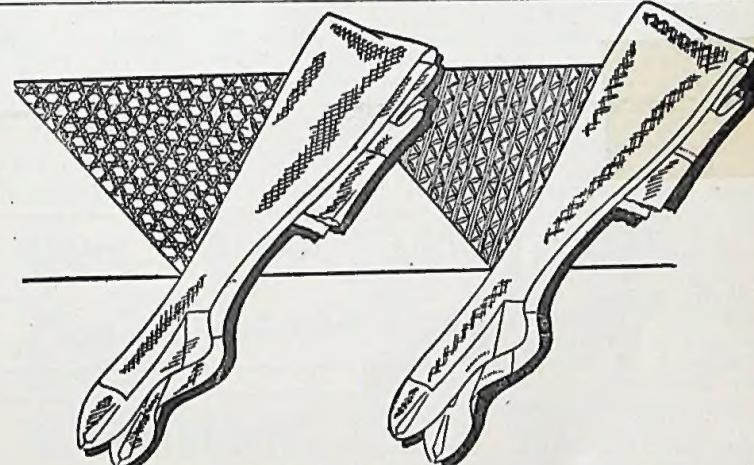
Misses Margaret O'Connor, Jenny O'Heron, Marian O'Heron and M. Moore, Chicago, visited at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. H. A. Meserve and Mrs. Grace Fenton, Creighton, visited their niece, Miss Helen Ryan, a freshman at Clarke College, over the week-end of Nov. 14.

Mr. B. Coulter, Mr. R. Denys and Miss Alice Barsel, Moline, visited Miss Dorothy Pepping and Miss Anne Coryn, at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 15.

MARRIAGES

Mrs. Frances K. Moore announces the marriage of her sister, Miss Hildegard Brennan, to Mr. Frederick Delbridge Knoblock, Saturday, November 7, Minneapolis, Minnesota. Good wishes and every happiness from the Clarke Courier.



Held Up for Admiration!

Smart women actually do hold Bijou stockings up for admiration, and why not?...A stocking that is beautiful and wears beautifully is a rarity.

Clear exquisite silk—smartly tailored—colors by Grison of Paris.

\$1.00 and

\$1.50

Bijou
The Jewel of Hosiery

C & M
SHOE SALON

630
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STREET

Sodality Activities Have Begun

All Committee Reports Given By Chairmen And Officers

"Let all our efforts be given over to making the Sodality a more living organism than it has ever been." These were the encouraging words of Miss Maura Mahoney, Kansas City, prefect of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary at the first meeting of the year which was held Sunday evening in the Mount St. Joseph Assembly Hall. The purpose of this meeting was to receive the reports of the various committees of the Sodality.

The meeting was opened with prayers led by the Dean of the College; then the entire group sang "Mother of Mount Carmel." Roll was called by Miss Jane Malone, secretary, Milesville, S. D. The treasurer, Miss Imelda Devaney, Cascade, asked that all dues be paid as soon as possible. This money is used throughout the year for flowers for the altars and for various charities. Miss Mahoney presided at the meeting and gave a word of welcome to the new members before calling for the reports of the committees.

The report of the Eucharistic committee was given by the chairman, Miss Regina Sullivan, Jesup, Ia. "The purpose of this committee is to increase personal devotion to the Blessed Sacrament and to make it spontaneous and reasonable on the part of every student of Clarke College." It desires to have this devotion include daily attendance at Mass; frequent, and if possible, daily Holy Communion; frequent visits to the Blessed Sacrament; promotion of the Sacred Heart League and the Eucharistic League. "Co-operation is requested to enable us to complete the adoration lists for First Fridays and days of adoration, and to enable us to secure a complete Spiritual record of Masses, Holy Communions, and Holy Hours," said Miss Sullivan.

"The work of the Publicity committee as outlined in the A B C plan is that of keeping the members interested and informed about Sodality and general Catholic events," said Miss Grace Kinnavey, Davenport, chairman of the Publicity committee. This committee has charge of the Sodality Bulletin Board and hopes to keep the interest of the students aroused in the Sodality by means of this board. It desires volunteers for the short story contest now being sponsored by the Queen's Work and also for the poetry and poster contests often run in this publication.

The purpose of the Catholic Literature committee was explained by the chairman, Miss Bernadine Bethke, Greene, Ia. This committee sends Catholic newspapers, pamphlets,

books and magazines to various prisons, hospitals, reformatories, orphanages and small parishes. All the members of the Sodality were asked to contribute magazines for this purpose.

The Study Club committee report was read by Miss Rosemary Dempsey, Chicago, chairman. The plan of the committee this year is to organize Catholic action among the laity under the direction of the National Catholic Welfare Conference as a Diocesan and National problem. A reply from the National Council of Catholic Women was read in answer to a request for material for this project.

"The purpose of Our Lady's committee is to stimulate and organize devotion to the Queen of Heaven, to bring Our Lady into the daily life of Sodalists and to make each girl another Mary," said Miss Beatrice Phelan, Fort Madison, chairman of Our Lady's committee. This committee has devised a plan as follows: the sodality will be divided into thirty-one groups. Each sodalist will be responsible for the recitation of the office one day a month. The list of names for each day of the week will be posted on the Sunday preceding the day. This is done to encourage the reverent recital of the office of the Immaculate Conception.

The Membership and Social Life committee report was submitted by Miss Mary Braucher, Lincoln, Ill., chairman. "The purpose of this committee is to try to get 100% membership in all the classes and to take care of all parties of the Sodality. On next Friday, November 20, all sodality members and candidates will find in their mail boxes a blue or white ribbon—blue for the members and white for the candidates. We ask that you wear these Saturday, November 21, the Feast of the Presentation in the Temple," said the chairman.

The report of the Parish Visiting committee was read by Miss Margaret Doner, Butte, Mont., chairman. The work of this committee is "to feed the hungry, clothe the naked, visit the sick and bury the dead. This is to be accomplished by pray-

November Woods



—Courtesy Telegraph-Herald

—Photo by Tasker

Where Violets Grow Amid Fallen Leaves

DR. A. F. MOES
Dentist
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W. A. Johnston, M.D.
A. G. Plankers, M.D.
C. K. Shofstall, M.D.

ers and spiritual offerings, and by actual visits to the sick in hospitals who are able to have company and need entertainment, and by attend-
(Continued on page 5)

KEY CITY COKE

MEANS

MORE CARBON
LESS ASH

MORE HEAT
LESS WASTE

Smokeless; light on the shovel and on the housekeeper's nerves; merciful to walls, floors, furnishings and the neighbors; reliable over night; economical because it contains as many heat units per ton as the much higher-priced hard coal.

KEY CITY GAS COMPANY

—FUELPHONE 181—

Mould Studio
DUBUQUE, IOWA

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Character

Photo
Engravers

4th and Iowa

Dubuque, Iowa

Personals

Mr. John McDermott and daughter Joan and Peggy Troy, De Witt, visited Miss Alice Troy, a freshman at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Mrs. M. J. Poull, Elkader, visited her niece, Miss Marion Bink, a sophomore at Clarke College, Saturday, Nov. 7.

Mrs. M. Braucher, Lincoln, visited Miss Mary Braucher, a junior at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Randall and Mr. Elbert Randall, Cedar Falls, visited Miss Elsie A. Randall, swimming instructor at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bartlett, and Miss Mabel Bartlett, Cuba City, visited Miss Susan Bartlett, a freshman at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Mr. W. Davey, Columbia College, visited his sister, Miss Margaret Jo Davey, a freshman at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Mr. D. Twohig, Columbia College, visited his sister, Miss Catherine Twohig, a freshman at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 15.

Miss Elizabeth Stapleton, Miss Mary Mapes, Mr. Paul Peterson and Mr. Chalmer Franzen, Muscatine, visited Miss Alice Stapleton, a senior at Clarke College, Sunday, Nov. 15.

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Miss 'Tripping-Shopper' Plans

'Round the World with Books

Campus Calendar

Friday, November 20—
College Choir, 6:30
Recital—Harry Farbman, Violinist,
Auditorium, 8 p. m.
Saturday, November 21—
Clarke College Band, 12:30
Volley Ball Game, Seniors vs.
Sophomores, 7:30
Sunday, November 22—
Mass, 7 a. m.
Clarke College Choral, 9:30
St. Cecilia's Day Program, Auditorium, 7:30
Monday, November 23—
Mass, 6:30
Clarke College Choral, 8 a. m.
Clarke College Glee Club, 3:55
College Choir, 6:30
Volley Ball Game, Juniors vs.
Seniors, 7:30
Volley Ball Game, City Students
vs. Freshmen, 7:30
Tuesday, November 24—
Mass, 6:30
General Assembly, 11:05
Clarke College Orchestra, 3:55
College Choir, 6:30
"Alice in Wonderland" Bazaar
2:30-9:30 p. m.
Wednesday, November 25—
Mass, 6:30
Clarke College Choral, 8 a. m.
Classes dismissed for Thanksgiving
Holidays, 3 p. m.
Thursday, November 26—
Thanksgiving



It is a rare privilege and one reserved to the select few to make a trip around the world. Most of us have to content ourselves where we are, but this does not necessitate indifference to other lands. Going 'round the world with books is a fascinating cruise. No one who sets sail has ever regretted it.

Particularly since this is book week and the theme of the week is an amiable feeling toward our brothers across the sea, is it fitting to establish this friendly attitude through the pages of books. Such a program would make us true citizens of the world. However new books have a charm all their own and those in the Book Week display include a tempting means to tour the globe.

Verily, "A Tourist in Spite of Himself" by Edward A. Newton is every bit as delightful as it sounds, carrying one from Paris to London, from Scandinavia to Egypt, over to Jerusalem and back.

H. A. Franck in "Vagabonding through Germany" turns out a neat account of his tours in that country.

"Mexico—A Study of Two Americas" is the work of Stuart Chase assisted by Marian Tyler based on personal experience.

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FRUIT and
VEGETABLE

FOR A

THANKSGIVING
DINNER

Alumnae Breakfast

(Continued from page 3)
in His Name, He will be there among them."

"Have that mind in you," St. Paul says, "which was in Jesus Christ, Our Lord," quoted Monsignor Conry and went on to say, "That mind counsels you to be bearers of His Light and to be zealous for the things of His Sacred Heart. Like the woman who leavened the meal, you try to leaven the world about you with the leavening of His love. His kingdom was small in the beginning but in its scope it was as broad as the extent of all mankind."

"Behold the country in its whiteness—ready for the harvest. In the white harvest field of the world, each one of us has his place. Have you found your place in the field? Are you doing the work with quick and ready hands?" asked the Monsignor.

"Let each one ask herself 'what can I do for my Alma Mater?'" said Monsignor Conry. "Woman is the greatest power on earth, for good or evil. The advancement of the Catholic education movement is one of the most important movements there is and the Dubuque Clarke Club should be an active club to assist in this great work."

The Clarke Club held a business meeting after breakfast in the drawing room, at which plans for coming activities were discussed.

The following members of the Dubuque Clarke club were present:

Mrs. O. G. Schrup, Miss Leona Hein, Miss Esther Myers, Miss Ruth Murray, Miss Catherine Becker, Miss Mercedes Aurit, Miss Mary Miller, Miss Margaret Rose, Miss Barbeau Myers, Miss Ruth Michel, Miss Mary Meyer, and Miss Mary Starr.

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SWIMMING MEET IS SUCCESSFUL

Races, Games Are
Meet Features
In Natatorium

Diving, Swimming Strokes Also
Exhibited By Patrons
And Students

A large and appreciative audience attended the swimming demonstration given in the Clarke College gymnasium, Thursday evening, November 19.

The demonstration was under the supervision of Miss Elsie M. Randall, swimming instructor at the college.

All strokes except the crawl and trudgeon were started in the water at the deep end and finished at the shallow end. The trudgeon and crawl started with dives.

The first number on the program was an exhibition of swimming and diving. The twelve participants were little children who are patron swimmers.

The speed events followed. The winners of these were: Back stroke, Mary Ford; the crawl, Frances Mitchell and Virginia Sievers; overarm side (first heat), Virginia Donovan; overarm side (second heat), Cecil Popel; trudgeon, Betty Lenihan; side stroke (first heat), Dorothy Kolzenbach; side stroke (second heat), Annabelle Brennan; side stroke (third heat), Josephine Lenihan; side stroke (fourth heat), Carol Waterman; side stroke (fifth heat), Jane Birkett.

Frances Mitchell, Gretchen Estel and Bernadine Zapf demonstrated several diving specialties.

The cross chest method of life saving was carried out by two groups in a relay form. The winners were: Gertrude McCarthy, Virginia Sievers, Jane Birkett, and Gretchen Estel.

Carrying a lighted candle while swimming the length of the pool, while another girl read a newspaper from the light of the candle, was successfully carried out by Ann Muller and Agnes Shea.

The baseball game aroused much enthusiasm from the audience as well as the participants. The team under the captainship of Frances Mitchell won the game by a score of 1 to 0. The winning team: F. Mitchel, (C); M. Mackin; A. Brennan; D. Kolzenbach; A. Mullen; E. Bain; B. Zapf; R. Kress; M. Seymour; J. Birkett.

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SENIOR TEAM WINS EXCITING GAME FROM FRESHMEN BY 52-29

The seniors added another victory to their list when they defeated the freshman team 52 to 29 in the volleyball game Friday evening, Nov. 13, in the Clarke College gymnasium before an enthusiastic audience.

The freshmen, by their splendid serves and excellent volleying took a 13 to 5 lead early in the game. The seniors rallied, however, and their score began to mount steadily, until they were but one point behind the freshmen at the half, which ended 20 to 19.

For the first time during the game, the seniors took the lead early in the second half and maintained it to the end. Both teams showed good technique in serving the balls and skillful playing, but the freshmen were unsuccessful in their efforts to return the swiftly served balls of the Seniors. Although the freshmen fought hard, they were unable to gain the lead and the game ended 52 to 29 in favor of the seniors.

Senior Squad: G. Hurley (C), R. Dempsey, C. Cruz, R. Cannon, R. Sullivan, Calista Banwarth, I. O'Connell, M. Mahoney, D. Townsell, Catherine Banwarth, M. Schueler, C. Condon.

Freshman Squad: C. Waterman (C), A. Brennan, D. Ruff, B. Zapf, L. Polansky, M. Murphy, G. Moravec, G. Estel, M. Brooke, S. Bartlett, H. Hunting.

Score by halves:
Seniors 19 33-52
Freshmen 20 9-29

Score Keepers: Loretta Dugan, Mary Agnes Foley. Time Keepers: Mary R. Luchsinger, Barbara Behrman. Linesmen: Ellen Wagner, Evelyn Bode, Dorothy Kolzenbach, Grace Novak. Referee: Miss Marcella Conlon.

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